



**These are  
the aristocratic  
Overcoats at  
dom. Just  
"Four  
Hundred"  
of them  
were made  
and we got  
the pick  
AT THE  
WHEN**

## J. F. WILD & CO. BANKERS

205 STEVENSON BUILDING,  
INDIANAPOLIS.  
The interest on the following bonds is  
payable at our office during the month of  
November, 1902:

Brazil, Ind., Funding.....4 per cent.  
Fortville, Ind., Imp.....6 per cent.  
Montezuma, Ind., School.....5 per cent.  
Montpelier, Ind., Funding.....5 per cent.  
Noblesville, Ind., Imp.....4 per cent.  
Washington, Ind., Funding.....4 per cent.

### Harrison County, Indiana:

Posey township.....4½ per cent.  
Heth township.....4½ per cent.

### Jennings County, Indiana:

Biller township.....4½ per cent.  
Campbell township.....4½ per cent.

### Knox County, Indiana:

Busseron township.....4½ per cent.

### Monroe County, Indiana:

Indian Creek township.....4½ per cent.  
Richland township.....4½ per cent.

### Perry Co., Ind., Funding 4 per cent.

### Pike County, Indiana:

Washington township.....4½ per cent.

### Scott County, Indiana:

Vienna & Pinley township.....4½ per cent.  
Jennings township.....4½ per cent.  
Lexington township.....4½ per cent.  
Johnson township.....4½ per cent.

### Warren County, Indiana:

Mound township.....4½ per cent.

## BONDS

### E. M. Campbell & Co.

#### OCTOBER INVESTMENTS

51,700 Greene County, Ind.....	4½
4,500 Waterloo, Ind.....	6s
5,000 South Bend, Ind.....	3½s
8,200 Mt. Vernon, Ind.....	4s
7,500 Clay County, Ind.....	5s
9,000 Morgantown, Ky.....	4s
16,600 Springfield, Ohio.....	5s
10,000 Somerset, Ky.....	5s
10,000 Fowler, Ind., Wat'r. L'ht & H't Co.....	5s
15,000 Fowler, Ind.....	5½s
20,000 Richmond, Ind.....	4s
25,500 Knox County, Ind.....	4½s
25,000 Michigan City, Ind.....	5s
20,000 Marion, Ind.....	5s
28,000 Lawrence County, Ind.....	4½s
75,000 Indianapolis, Ind.....	3½s
100,000 Louisville, Ky.....	3½s
190,000 Col., Del. and Marion, O., Ry.....	5s

### E. M. CAMPBELL & CO.

Over Columbia National Bank,  
14-16 East Washington Street

#### Recent Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—First Lieut. Paul A. Barry, artillery corps, has been detailed on special recruiting service at Dallas, Tex., relieving Capt. John A. Dapray. Twenty-third Infantry, who is ordered to join his company.  
Col. George B. Rodney, artillery corps, has been relieved from duty at Fort Riley, Kan., and ordered to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to assume command of the artillery district of southern New York.  
Maj. William H. Coffin, artillery corps, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., has been ordered to Fort Riley, Kan.  
Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: First Lieut. Edward A. Sturges, Fifth Cavalry, one month's extension.  
Capt. R. E. L. Michie, Twelfth Cavalry, two months; Contract Surgeon G. F. Juene-mann, one month; First Lieut. George C. Lewis, Third Infantry, two months; Capt. Charles E. Stodter, Ninth Cavalry, two months.

## WILL TAKE A RECESS

ANTHRACITE STRIKE COMMISSION  
TO REST FOR ONE WEEK.

Will Give Operators and Miners Time  
to Prepare Their Cases for  
Presentation.

ANOTHER DAY IN A COLLIERY

MINE AT WILKESBARRE INSPECTED  
BY THE COMMISSION.

Little Towns Also Visited and Miners  
Interrogated as to Rents and  
Living Expenses.

SCRANTON, Nov. 1.—The arbitration  
commission which is engaged in settling  
the differences existing between the anthracite  
coal operators and the mine work-  
ers, decided to-day, while on their tour of  
the Wyoming valley to adjourn next  
Thursday until Friday, Nov. 4, when the  
taking of testimony will begin in this city.  
The first four days of next week will be  
taken up in inspecting the mines and min-  
ing towns from Hazleton south to the end  
of the hard coal fields. All of this territory  
is in districts Nos. 7 and 9 of the  
United Mine Workers of America, and is  
under the jurisdiction of Vice Presidents  
Thomas Duffy and John Fahey of the union,  
who will accompany the commis-  
sion.

Chairman Gray said to-night that the ob-  
ject in taking a recess of one week was  
for the purpose of giving both sides suffi-  
cient time to prepare their cases, and also  
to give the members of the commission an  
opportunity to examine the issues. The  
commissioners feel that the questions in-  
volved are so important that any haste  
may work an injury to either side of the  
controversy. When the hearings are begun  
next week after next it is the intention to have  
the miners, who are considered the plain-  
tiffs, submit their case first. How long it  
will take to hear all the testimony cannot  
be estimated by the commissioners. The  
sixty-seven individual operators will also  
be given an opportunity to be heard, as  
well as all the larger coal companies.  
The arbitrators spent the entire day in  
and about the city of Wilkesbarre, visit-  
ing the mine and making a tour of several of  
the towns on the outskirts of the city. The  
commission's special train left here at 8:30  
a. m. and reached the Dorrance colliery of  
the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, at North  
Wilkesbarre, an hour later. Nearly  
two hours were spent in the mine, about  
800 feet below the surface. The mine is a  
very gaseous one and the commissioners  
and other members of the party were  
compelled to carry safety lamps. They  
were told the mine was dangerous, but  
their eagerness for information as to the  
"physical features" of the various mines  
was so great that the unsafe condition of  
the workings did not deter them from en-  
tering. On this trip S. D. Warriner, gen-  
eral superintendent of the Lehigh Valley  
Coal Company, accompanied the commis-  
sioners as the representative of the  
operators. The miners were represented  
by District President Nicholas and Na-  
tional Board Member John Fallon.  
There were no special incidents in the trip  
below, and the tour was much the same as  
those taken in other mines on the two  
previous days. The only difference was  
that the commissioners saw a vein of coal  
about sixteen feet thick, which is three  
times the thickness of the seams of coal

seen on Thursday and Friday. One of the  
gangways traversed by the commission  
runs under the Susquehanna river to the  
west side of North Wilkesbarre.

To-day was All Saints' day, and it is re-  
ligiously observed by many of the foreign-  
speaking mine workers. For this reason  
no coal was mined in the Dorrance and  
many other collieries throughout the re-  
gion. The company officials drew the at-  
tention of the commissioners to this en-  
forced curtailment in the production of  
coal.

After the commission took luncheon on  
the special train the party took a trolley  
car and visited South Wilkesbarre, Ashlev,  
Sugar Notch and Plymouth, inhabited prin-  
cipally by mine workers. The commis-  
sioners did not leave the car, but whenever it  
stopped a crowd would gather, which gave  
them an opportunity to ask questions re-  
garding rents and other living expenses.  
On the return to Wilkesbarre the party  
immediately boarded the train for Scrant-  
on over the Delaware, Lackawanna &  
Western Railroad.

The commission has not decided whether  
it will give to the public the statements  
before it makes the award. The arbitra-  
tors will leave here late Sunday night for  
Hazleton, where they will continue their  
inspection of the mines. Bishop Spalding  
will preach in the cathedral to-morrow  
morning. Some of his fellow-commission-  
ers will attend the services.

### COAL MINES CLOSED.

Operators Cannot Secure Cars—Iron  
Mills May Suspend.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.—Fully 80 per  
cent. of the railroad coal mines in the  
Pittsburgh district are closed on account of  
a shortage of cars and the railroad com-  
panies are unable to promise any relief.  
The outlook for next week is unusually  
gloomy and it is believed a number of iron  
and steel mills will be forced to suspend  
operations.

Of the forty-six mines along the Panhan-  
dian Railroad six are being operated.  
When these mines are running full 1,500  
railroad cars are required daily, but to-day  
less than two hundred were available. Re-  
ports of coal operators show that on the  
Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania  
5 per cent. of the cars needed to take  
care of the product of the mines were fur-  
nished this week. As a result mining op-  
erations have been practically suspended  
on this division.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Com-  
pany has had but few cars for coal ship-  
ments this week. The Baltimore & Ohio  
has furnished but 10 per cent. of the num-  
ber required and on the Allegheny Valley  
division of the Pennsylvania the number of  
cars is most meagre. The coal companies  
can meet the demands of the coal com-  
panies, but hold out but little encourage-  
ment of an improvement in the situation.

### TRACHOMA AT NEW YORK.

Big City Threatened with a Scourge  
that is Common in Egypt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—At a conference  
just held at the call of Commissioner Le-  
derle, of the department of health, it  
was declared by some of the speakers that  
this city is threatened with the scourge of  
trachoma, which has made Egypt, the  
Barbary States and certain parts of eastern  
Europe nations of "sore eyes."  
Trachoma is most readily communicated  
in the schools or the home. It was pointed  
out in the conference that the ends of lead  
pencils, when rubber-tipped, are especially  
liable to communicate the disease when  
used by pupils who sit at desks side by  
side, or in the old type of benches made for  
two or three. President Burlingame, of the  
Board of Education, demanded the  
speediest and the most thorough means of  
treatment known to medical science,  
which, while relieving the distress of one,  
should not endanger the health of another,  
and, while conserving the health of all,  
should not interfere with the education of  
the official sufferer. To this problem  
neither he nor Commissioner Lederle ob-  
tained any satisfactory answer from the  
experts assembled, and another meeting is  
probable. Since the beginning of the school  
year about 14,000 pupils have been excluded  
by the health department inspector.

### New Submarine Torpedo Boat.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 1.—The Lake  
superior torpedo boat Protector was suc-  
cessfully launched here to-day. The Pro-  
tector is designed for harbor defense. She

is sixty feet long, eleven feet beam and  
has a displacement of 550 tons submerged.  
Her motive power is electricity when sub-  
merged and gasoline when cruising awash.  
A trap door in her bow will enable a  
diver to leave the boat for the purpose of  
cutting cables or mine connections. Her  
main defenses of any harbor in the world.  
Besides Captain Taylor, represent-  
ing the United States Naval Board of  
Construction, the naval attaches at Wash-  
ington of the Russian, British, French, Ger-  
man, Japanese, Argentine, Italian and Chi-  
lean governments were present at the  
launching.

### COAL COMBINE RUMORS

REPORTS REVIVED BY J. P. MOR-  
GAN'S VISIT TO CLEVELAND.

Conference Between the New York  
Promoter and Senator Hanna—A  
Newspaper's Guess.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—J. P. Morgan and  
party arrived here early to-day from Chi-  
cago in a special train over the Lake Shore  
road. The train was stopped at the De-  
troit-street crossing, where Mr. Morgan  
and his friends alighted and were driven  
to the residence of Ralph W. Hickox, on  
Lake avenue. Later in the day Senator  
Hanna was a visitor at the Hickox resi-  
dence and held a long conference with  
Mr. Morgan and his associates. The con-  
ference lasted several hours. At its con-  
clusion Mr. Hanna was driven to his of-  
fice in the Perry-Fay building. He de-  
clined to discuss his interview with Mr.  
Morgan. He added, however, that the  
latter was simply in the West on a rail-  
road inspection tour.

Concerning Mr. Morgan's visit to Chi-  
cago and Cleveland, the evening Plain  
Dealer says: "A report which could not  
be verified was in circulation to-day that  
Mr. Morgan's visit to both Chicago and  
Cleveland was in connection with a pro-  
posed combination of all the soft coal in-  
terests in the country. For the past two  
years there has been a gradual merging of  
the various soft coal producing com-  
panies, until the business, it is said, is now prac-  
tically in the hands of a comparatively  
few individuals. Mr. Morgan is credited  
with being largely instrumental in combin-  
ing the Hooking Valley field in this State,  
while the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co. has  
gained practical control of the entire out-  
put of the Massillon field. It is said that  
efforts have been quietly made recently to  
unite the soft coal producers in Indiana  
and Illinois, and it is pointed out that as  
soon as Mr. Morgan's visit to Chicago and  
Cleveland, his visit to Chicago, as well as  
to Cleveland, had to do with this project.  
"Negotiations were commenced several  
days ago to effect a consolidation of the  
Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Monon-  
gahela Consolidated Coal and Coke Com-  
pany, two of the largest producing com-  
panies in western Pennsylvania, which con-  
trol a very large proportion of the out-  
put of the Monongahela field. The merging  
of these two companies would mean a capi-  
talization of \$10,000,000, with assets of \$20,  
250,000. A still larger deal is now said to  
be contemplated, in which not only Sena-  
tor Hanna, but J. P. Morgan are reported to  
have a direct interest. There has been a  
strong rivalry existing between the Pitts-  
burgh and the Monongahela companies, to  
the detriment of the interests of both. This  
year the rivalry has increased and has  
been found to be unsatisfactory to both  
companies. The two companies failed  
to renew the contracts of the preceding  
years, whereby the Pittsburgh Company  
took the output for rail shipment of the  
river company, and no agreement was  
reached. This made a complete split and  
brought about the increased rivalry, which  
will probably result in the complete merg-  
ing of the two companies."

### Accidentally Shot Companion.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 1.—While hunting  
near here to-day Arthur McCune, ten years  
old, shot and probably fatally wounded  
his playmate, Clare Baker, son of S. D.  
Baker, a local cattleman. The shooting  
was accidental. When McCune realized  
what he had done he tried to kill himself,  
but was restrained by a third boy. The  
boys then called a switch engine and took  
their wounded companion home.

### Did Not Get a Turkey

NONE FLEW WITHIN REACH OF  
THE PRESIDENT'S GUN.

Secretary Cortelyou the Only Member  
of the Party Lucky Enough to  
Bag a Thanksgiving Bird.

AN EARLY MORNING TRAMP

MR. ROOSEVELT STARTED FOR THE  
BLINDS BEFORE DAYLIGHT.

Spent Last Night at the Country Home  
of Congressman Rixey—Brief  
Speech to Virginians.

BRANDY STATION, Va., Nov. 1.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Secretary  
Cortelyou and Surgeon General Rixey are  
to-night guests of Representative John F.  
Rixey at his handsomely-appointed coun-  
try home, about two miles from this vil-  
lage. The special train bearing the Presi-  
dent and his party arrived here shortly  
before 7 o'clock and the party was driven  
in carriages directly to Representative  
Rixey's home. No demonstration occurred  
upon the arrival here of the President, al-  
though he is the chief magistrate who  
ever visited Brandy Station. The Presi-  
dent will remain here until 9:30 o'clock  
Monday morning, when the special train  
will leave for Washington, arriving there  
at 11:15. Sunday will be passed quietly.  
The President will attend church in the  
morning and the party will take a long  
drive in the afternoon.

When the President reached his special  
train at Manassas on his return from a  
hunt to-day, he found a crowd of two or  
three hundred people awaiting him. At  
the solicitation of Judge Nichols, of this  
judicial circuit, the President consented to  
address the people briefly. His remarks  
follow:

"I wish to thank you very much for the  
way which you have come to greet me.  
I have thoroughly enjoyed my day here. I  
regret to state that your turkeys did not  
materialize. In the first place, I had a  
good walk. It is the first I have had for  
six weeks and I appreciated it. I was  
delighted to have a chance to visit the  
great battlefields here; and it is a pleasant  
thing to any man who has the least de-  
sire to be a good American to come  
through your historic town and to see the  
two avenues named in memory of Grant  
and Lee. I feel that all of us in any  
part of this country now have an equal  
right to glory in the valor and the devo-  
tion to duty as each saw his duty, alike  
of those who wore the blue and those who  
wore the gray. I thank you for having  
greeted me."

President Roosevelt's coupling of the  
names of Grant and Lee elicited genuine  
enthusiasm. As the special train pulled  
out of the station the crowd gave the  
President a parting cheer.

### THE HUNT NEAR MANASSAS.

It was 4:30 o'clock this morning when  
President Roosevelt stepped briskly from  
his private car in the railroad yards at  
Manassas and greeted cordially the little  
group of newspaper men, special officers  
and rangers who had gathered to see  
him start on his hunt for wild turkeys. He  
was attired in a khaki suit, with leggings,  
and over this was a long, heavy overcoat  
and a black slouch hat was on his head as  
he alighted from the car. A servant handed  
him a fine double-barreled shotgun, which  
he threw familiarly into the crook of his  
left arm. Secretary Root, who had pre-  
ceded the President from the train, wore a  
canvas shooting suit, an overcoat and a  
golf cap. The President, after a quick sur-  
vey of the star-lit sky, remarked to Mr.  
Root that they were in luck as to the  
weather. The President and Secretary Root  
were at once joined by Surgeon General  
Rixey, Secretary Cortelyou, and J. L.  
Leachman, private secretary to the Presi-  
dent. Sheriff Leachman was to act as the  
guide of the party on the turkey hunt.  
Preceded by railroad men bearing lanterns,  
the party proceeded by the railroad tracks  
to convey them to the shooting grounds. They  
were followed by servants carrying a big  
hamper of provisions and a large lantern.  
As he walked briskly along the President re-  
marked to Secretary Root:

"Yes," responded the secretary, with a  
suggestion of irony in the tone of the  
voice, "I have often thought that there was  
too active exercise so resolute to the wearied  
mind as the tramping of railroad ties."

The party entered carriages in the vil-  
lage, and proceeded by Sheriff Leachman  
and a secret service officer in a buggy,  
started for the hunting grounds, about  
four miles distant. President Roosevelt,  
Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou and  
Dr. Rixey occupied one carriage, which  
was followed by the other containing ser-  
vants and messengers with the luncheon.

This morning the party hunted over a fine  
preserve of 1,500 acres, locally as the  
Ben Lomond place, and owned by Repre-  
sentative Rixey.

The President and party reached the tur-  
key blinds before daybreak, and after each  
had been stationed the callers endeavored  
to entice the wily birds within gunshot. A  
drove of six turkeys finally were discovered  
and later one of them fell to the gun of  
Secretary Cortelyou. President Roosevelt  
was unfortunate in being the only member  
of the party who did not get a shot during  
the morning. The turkeys are wild and  
scarce and Mr. Cortelyou's bird was the  
only one bagged.

At noon the party assembled at the  
Henry house for luncheon and for two  
hours afterward the President walked over  
the Bull Run battlefield, the points of his-  
torical interest being indicated and explained  
by Henry Seon, who now occupies the  
Henry house. Subsequently the party re-  
turned to the hunting grounds, and con-  
tinued the hunt. The day was perfect for the  
sport and the President enjoyed his outing  
immensely. The injury to his leg is giving  
him no trouble and he feels that his recovery  
is complete.

### MEMORIAL CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Edifice That was Erected in Memory  
of Adelbert Stone Hay.

SIMSBURY, Conn., Nov. 1.—Secretary of  
State John Hay and Mrs. Hay to-day at-  
tended a service in dedication of the Hay  
memorial chapel given by them to West-  
minster School of this place in memory of  
their son, the late Adelbert Stone Hay,  
formerly United States consul at Pretoria,  
South Africa, whose death resulted from  
a fall from a hotel window in New Haven  
in June, 1901. The exercises were marked  
by much simplicity and were attended only  
by members of the schools, invited guests  
and a few prominent townspeople.

After a hymn rendered by the students  
prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Tunis  
Hamlin, of Washington. Scriptural read-  
ing by the Rev. O. H. Brown, of Sims-  
bury, was followed by another hymn,  
after which the principal address of the  
occasion was given by Rev. H. C. Hay,  
brother of the late consul. The address  
was a eulogy of the life of the late consul,  
and was a most fitting and touching  
tribute to his memory. The formal cere-  
mony of dedication was performed by  
Bishop Brewster, of the Protestant Epis-  
copal diocese of Connecticut.

Adelbert S. Hay was graduated from  
Westminster School in 1881 and from Yale  
in 1885. The dedication of the memorial  
was on the twenty-sixth anniversary of  
his birth. The chapel, which is a handsome  
structure of stuccoed brick, is situated on  
an elevation of several hundred feet, over-  
looking the town of Simsbury.

### Accidentally Shot Companion.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 1.—While hunting  
near here to-day Arthur McCune, ten years  
old, shot and probably fatally wounded  
his playmate, Clare Baker, son of S. D.  
Baker, a local cattleman. The shooting  
was accidental. When McCune realized  
what he had done he tried to kill himself,  
but was restrained by a third boy. The  
boys then called a switch engine and took  
their wounded companion home.

### C. W. KRIEL, English Block.

Wholesale. Main Clear Store, 100 Monument place.

## SAKS & COMPANY

INDIANA'S LARGEST MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS

## Saks' Overcoats



We've waited until we as-  
sembled the line of Winter  
Overcoats before saying a  
word concerning them. Now  
we're ready—to talk about  
them; to show them to you—  
to demonstrate what an im-  
mense variety it takes to con-  
stitute a Saks complete stock;  
what surpassing values result  
from Saks-making; the ad-  
vantage you have in them  
from a price-point.

Quantity is interesting to  
you in the choice it provides.  
And we certainly have the  
greatest line this season that  
has ever been displayed.  
Largest—not flippantly esti-  
mated, but by actual compari-  
son. Best—not by partial  
judgment, but on facts that  
lead to but the one conclusion.

No matter if it may be a little in advance of the need,  
you can be a bit more scrutinizing at leisure—and it  
is the close inspection and comparison that always  
clinches decision in favor of the Saks-Clothing.  
\$7.50 is the beginning—\$40 the ending.

We are Indianapolis Agents for Hanan's Shoes

## SAKS & COMPANY

Washington and  
Pennsylvania Sts.

## Early Christmas Shopping

Select your Gifts  
now and have  
selections laid  
aside till wanted

- ¶The New Things are here.
- ¶Our salespeople have ample time.
- ¶Goods selected now delivered at any time desired.
- ¶We urge early Christmas shopping.

## Bronzes, Electroliers, Pottery, Porcelain, Glass, Sterling, Clocks

- ¶New things from Europe—rare pieces  
selected by our own representatives.
- ¶Every day we hear it said, "You've  
more beautiful things than any house  
in either Chicago or New York."
- ¶Always pleased to show you.

## CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 and 31 West Washington St.

Established 1840 Members Merchants' Association

MANUFACTURER OF GRILLES AND FRETWORK.

## Rushing Out the Rugs

ONLY—MONDAY—ONLY  
THE GREATEST BARGAIN SALE EVER

200 Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Rugs at 75c  
100 large double-faced Rugs at 95c  
100 20x30 Axminster Rugs at \$1.25  
100 20x30 Axminster Rugs at \$2.25  
50 8x10 Art Squares at \$4.00  
\$2.50 Smyrna Rugs at \$1.50  
\$5.00 Wilton Rugs at \$5.00  
\$15.00 Franco-Persian Rugs at \$10.00.  
Lot of large Rugs made of Body Brussels, Velvet and Axminster  
Carpet at half price.

## ALBERT GALL

17 and 19 West Washington St.

HARDWOOD AND PARQUETRY FLOORING.

Buy where you can get your money's worth. Carry  
your music in a nice LEATHER ROLL OR SATCHEL.  
We will place on sale THIS WEEK a line of Rolls  
at reduced prices.

A splendid Roll, 29c Another fine Roll, 49c  
Regular \$1.00 Roll for 79c  
SEE OUR COUNTER OF 10c MUSIC

## CARLIN & LENNOX

5 and 9 East Market St., between Circle and Pennsylvania Sts.